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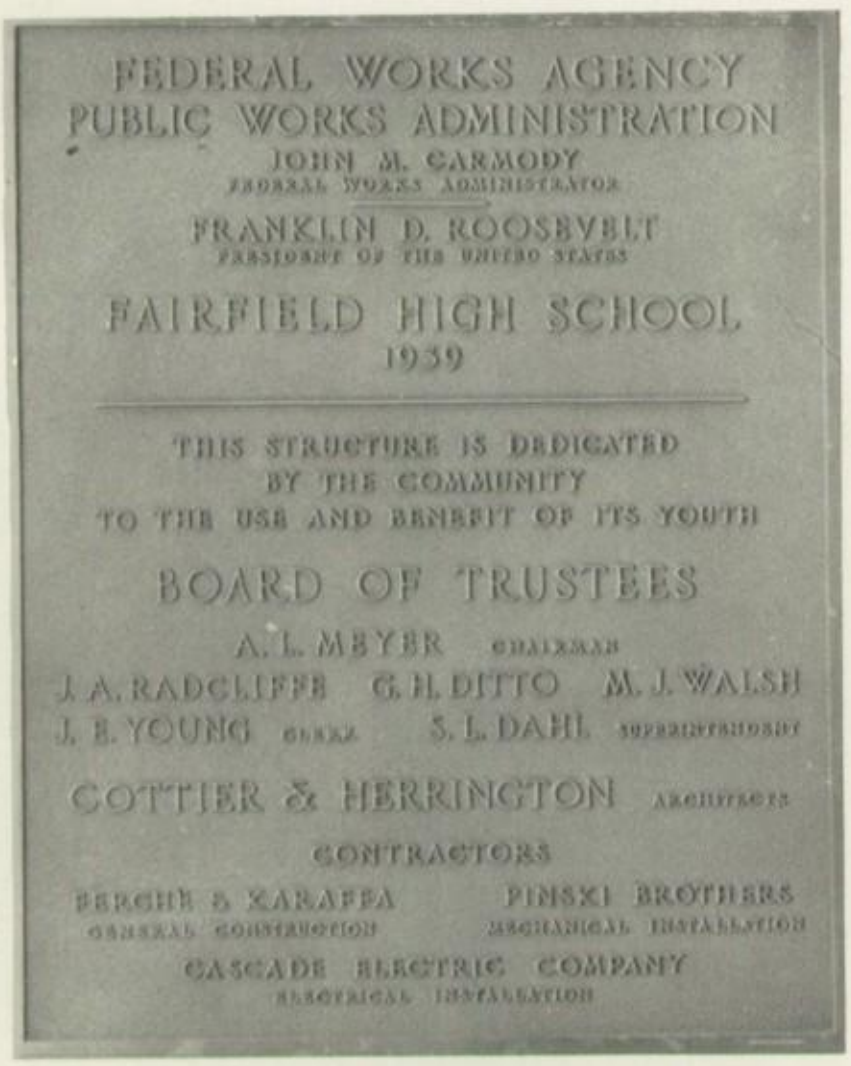

Dedication

To the people of the community whose intelligence and foresight have made possible this high school, thereby developing the educational and cultural opportunities of Fairfield; who have so loyally supported the school and all its activities in this, its initial year, we respectfully dedicate the first edition of our Annual, "The Eagle."

Superintendent's Message

You have been a party to pioneering the "First Fairfield High School." May the principles, as set out by the people of this community in providing you with a free, liberal education always be before you, and may you always be a credit and honor to your school and community.

S. L. DAHL, Superintendent.

A. L. Meyer
(chairman)

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(clerk)

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(director)

J. Radcliff
(director)

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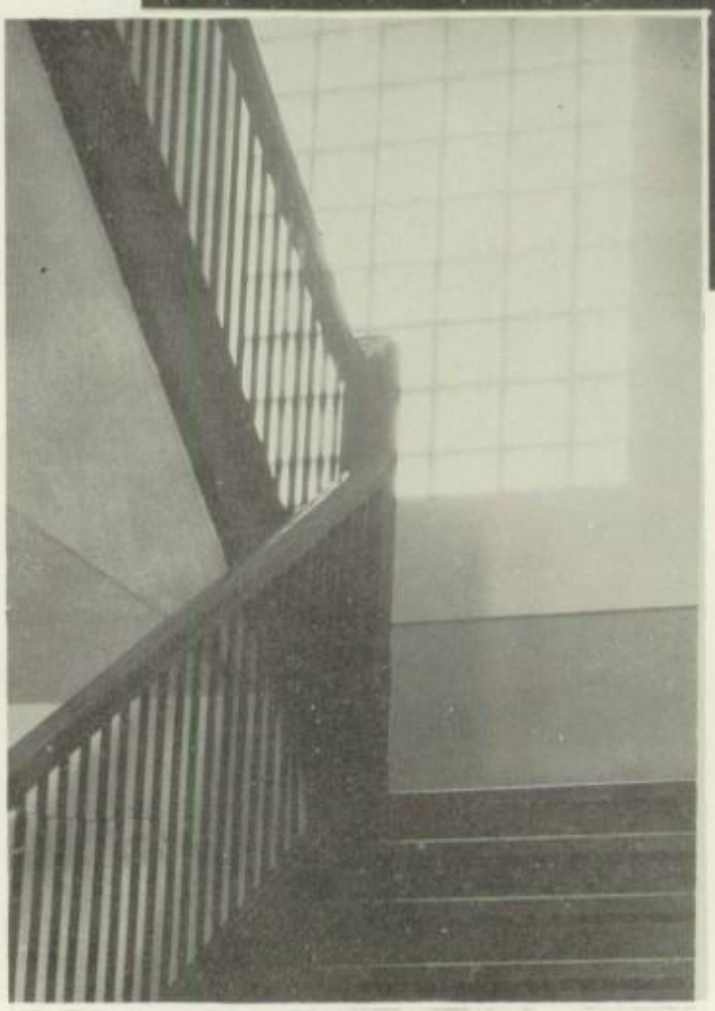

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Class of 1940

Bruce Johnson
(president)

Shirley Arps
(vice-president)

Flower:—red and white carnation.

Colors:—red and white

Motto:—The future shall know our ambitions.

Betty Young
(secretary)

Leland Walker
(treasurer)

BRUCE JOHNSON
Band, student council, pep club, school paper, football basketball, senior play, F. F. A., and track

DONALD SHOQUIST
Basketball, football, boxing, and F. F. A.

SHIRLEY ARPS
School paper, pep club, home ec. club, annual staff, student council, cheer leader, and senior play

JAMES MANUEL
Student council, football, basketball, F. F. A., and boxing

LELAND WALKER
School paper, annual staff, student council, pep club, football, senior play, basketball team manager, and band

CHARLES PATTERSON
F. F. A., basketball, and boxing

BETTY YOUNG
Annual staff, pep club, school paper, basketball captain, band, glee club, senior play, and home ec. club

DELMER AUSTAD
F. F. A. and advertising manager for plays

BEVERLY GRAVES
School paper, home ec. club, annual staff, glee club, and senior play

JOHN WEISHAAR

LOIS ROSS
Basketball and home ec. club

WALTON FARMER
Senior play, F. F. A., basketball, and football

CLASS

ED BAMMEL
Band and senior play

EUGENE MANUEL

LORRAINE CARLSTROM
Glee club and school paper

DOROTHY PANKA
School paper, glee club, senior play, home ec. club

CHARLES TRACY
Band and F. F. A.

ROLLY BOWEN
F. F. A., senior play, band, pep club, track, basketball, and football

ANNA WILKINSON
School paper, annual staff, student council, and senior play

NEAL JOHNSON
Football captain, basketball, track, and F. F. A.

OF 1940

JOHN VAN BALCUM
F. F. A.

FRANKLIN HARRIS
Boxing and basketball

FARREL JOHNKE
F. F. A.

Candid Snapshots

1—"Professor Dahl, No. 2"
2—"The Winnah!"
3—"Mountain Climber?"
4—"Sisters"
5—"Sisters"
6—"The Band"
7—"Tobacco-chewer"
8—"Bruce & Barb"
9—"Jean & Rewis"
10—"Sneak Day"
11—"Off the Job"
12—"Geometry Mastered"
13—"Ike and his Pet"
14—"Cooling off, Shirley?"

Senior Class History

On September 11, 1939, the class of "40" first gazed wistfully at the framework of the new high school as they entered the various portals of education strung hither and thither about the town. Their waiting was not in vain; for, the new high school, when it was done, surpassed the expectations of everyone.

The class consisted of 23 ambitious (?) seniors eager to gain a grain of knowledge before the days of high school were past.

Managerial head of our class was President Bruce Johnson who personally offers to throw a book at any senior who speaks without recognition from the Chair. Shirley Arps was vice-president and Betty Young, who acquired the art of handling a pencil, was the secretary. Keeping account of our finances and holding the money-bag was the job of Leland Walker, who promoted business deals on the side.

The senior class proved to be superior in athletic prowess during the year in that it had six football players receiving letters, and on the basketball team we numbered four men playing regularly in tournament games. We also had three senior girls on the first ten on the girls' basketball team.

Senior class rings were ordered from Josten's. Our caps and gowns were ordered from the same company. Mr. Umphress of Great Falls made our senior portraits and our pictures for the school annual. He also made a group picture to be hung in the hall so the students of later years could remember the first class to graduate from Fairfield High School.

In April a class meeting was held for the purpose of electing the class flower, colors, and the class motto, which were as follows:

Flower—red and white carnations.

Colors—red and white.

Motto—"The World of Tomorrow shall know our ambitions."

"Tiger House," a three-act mystery-comedy was given April 4 before a large crowd. The cast did good work and everyone who saw the play said they liked the performance. After the play the class presented Miss Lane, the director, with a bouquet of carnations.

The entire senior class, accompanied by Mr. Dahl, their sponsor, held a sneak day April 19, and went to Gibson dam on a picnic. Regardless of sunburn, stiff muscles from mountain climbing, and wood ticks, everyone who went reported a grand time.

Graduation day finally arrived May 23, and resplendent in their caps and gowns, the class of "40" received their diplomas. With many happy memories of their high school days they go out to the real school of life to fulfill their ambitions.

The Senior Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1940, first in the Fairfield High School, being absolutely sane, noble of purpose, and high of ambition, hereby publish our first will:

In general, we will to the Junior Class our position and dignity. We leave our notebooks, tests, text-books and anything else that will help them in their struggle to graduate next year. We also will our teachers, the new school building, and the grand reputation of Fairfield High School.

In particular each member of our class wishes to leave something for our successors, the junior class:

Shirley Arps (Shirsh)—wills her vim, vigor and vitality to Alice Weishaar.

Betty Young (Teaks)—wills her secretarial ability to Verona Brutosky.

Dorothy Panka (Shorty)—wills her daintyness to Wesley Tate.

Lois Ross—wills her basketball ability to Clara Dell Maxwell.

Beverly Graves (Jeanie)—wills her quiet disposition and dignity to Betty Prior.

Lorraine Carlstrom—wills her shyness to Jeanne Cox.

Ann Wilkinson—wills "The Eagle" to Dorothy Freeman.

Bruce Johnson—wills his position as the Senior president to the most capable junior, to be elected by that class.

Leland Walker—wills his sousaphone to Roy Meyer, his fellow band member.

Eugene Manuel—wills his scholastic ability to Dave Harris.

James Manuel—wills his whiskers to Bill McInerney.

Ed Bammel—wills his ability to enjoy Saturday nights to Jack Bradford.

Rolly Bowen—wills his athletic prowess and physique to Donnie Coffman.

Walton Farmer—wills his popularity with the girls to Vic Hoxsey.

Neal Johnson—wills his position as captain to Grant Shoquist.

Charles Patterson—wills his class ring forever to Essie.

Charles Tracy—wills his deep voice to Claudia Hubert.

John Weishaar—wills his quiet disposition to Laurel Simpson.

John V. Balcum—wills his "inferiority complex" to Jack Larkin.

Delmer Austad—wills his artistic ability to Gene McNutt

Farrel Johnke—wills his good humor to Clayton Ammondson.

Donald Shoquist—wills his speaking ability to Allyn Paddock.

Franklin Harris—wills his boxing ability to Don Converse.

Senior Class Prophecy--1940

Setting:—The Beverly Hills countryhouse of a popular radio crooner.

Time:—A Sunday afternoon, May 23, 1950.

Character:—Crooner Ed Bammel, enjoying a lazy afternoon with his favorite pastime, crystal gazing. As he gazes into the crystal depths he sees many of his friends of 10 years ago. First to come into his line of vision is a young man who used to be president of his senior class. It is B. A. Johnson, mayor of the biggest-little city west of the Mississippi, who is on this bright Sunday afternoon wheeling his third baby through the park, accompanied by his wife, Barbara.

As Bruce fades from the crystal another figure takes his place. It is Neal Johnson, who with the influence of his brother, the mayor, was able to secure the job of sheriff, and we find him preserving law and order in the park where Charles Tracy is presenting a concert to a large audience. Chuck is now the band leader of the largest American Legion Band in Montana.

The scene now shifts to Helena and we find two senators in a heated discussion. Who are they? None other than Donald Shoquist and Leland Walker! Leland has hopes of becoming the next Republican Governor. Donald has hopes of defeating him!

The crystal blurs—what is that? It is a door. "United States Census Department" is written upon it. The door opens and who is that at the desk?—Miss Shirley Arps. She is head of the 1950 Census.

Next the bright lights of New York come into the crystal. It is the World's Championship boxing match. The winner has just been announced, "Franklin Harris of Montana has just knocked out Joe Louis, former champ." Ed sees a young lady leaving. She looks familiar—why—It's Betty Young! She crosses the curb to step into a new 1950 "Buick Convertible," her favorite car, and again Ed sees something familiar—it is the tall chauffeur, who looks well in uniform—none other than John Van Baleum. Betty has gone far in the society world—she is married to a New York banker.

Ed now sees another section of New York—a restaurant, owned by Walton Farmer and Farrel Johnke, those two who used to take Home Ec. in Fairfield High School.

These characters fade to give way to another figure—that of a newspaper reporter rushing for the Chicago Tribune building—that of Delmar Austad.

Ed now sees his old hometown again—the main street—a small beauty shop, operated by two former classmates, Lois Ross and Lorraine Carlstrom. They have received several "patents" on their originality in "hair-dos."

The crystal also reveals another classmate who has become a permanent citizen of Fairfield—Dorothy Panka Thorn and family.

What comes into the crystal depths now?—three men in overalls, carrying on a conversation at a fence corner, leaning on shovels. No, they're not WPA workers—just three farmers irrigating (on Sunday afternoon). Who? Jim Manuel, John Weishaar, and Charles Patterson. They are the only ones who "stayed down on the farm."

The crystal blurs again—it clears—there is a very beautiful young lady in a lovely gown. It is Beverly Graves, America's No. 1 professional model.

The next person to come into the crystal is Rolly Bowen, who, we find, has supplanted Fred Astaire in the hearts of the theatre-going dance fans with his versions of the modern dance—the jitterbug.

Then Ed sees a column of neat figures, at the bottom is a hand; the hand fades, giving way to a face, the face of Eugene Manuel. He is the head bookkeeper for a large department store.

Eugene is gone—the crystal is blank—then a familiar scene comes to Ed's vision—it is the MGM business building, the office of David O. Selznick. A young lady is seated near the typewriter—oh, yes, she is Ann Wilkinson, secretary. She has been working there for the past three years. The crystal begins to blur again.

The telephone rings, Ed Bammel is startled from his trance. He answers the phone. It is Ann Wilkinson calling from the MGM office to remind him that he is due for rehearsal for his guest-star appearance on the Jello Program.

The Senior Play, "Tiger House"

The presentation of "Tiger House" by the senior class was highly successful, with a large crowd attending. The well-timed sound effects—the realistic thunder, lightning, and wind—were often accompanied by many feminine shrieks and screams throughout the audience. The two hilarious character parts played by Shirley Arps and Leland Walker kept the audience in continuous laughter. Blue shaded lights on the light green walls gave the shadowy, mysterious effect desired, and created an excellent background for the characterization.

Betty Young, who played the heroine, Erma Lowrie, carried the weight of the play on her shoulders. She had the most lines of anyone; as a matter of fact, she was on the stage during almost the entire three acts. Her voice carried especially well, and her actions were natural, not stiff or forced.

Her Aunt Sophia, Shirley Arps, was most humorous and loveable, especially when she lost her teeth and braced herself with a bit of brandy. She carried her interpretation of the character into every lilt of voice, and even into the smallest gestures. She is to be commended for the manner in which she acted during the entire performance, especially when she was not speaking.

As the sly, silent Mrs. Murdock the housekeeper, Beverly Graves gave a fine performance. Here was a difficult part, which she played well and convincingly. It would have been easy to overact her part, but she did not; rather, she kept in the background.

Peg VanEss came to life in the person of Dorothy Panka, who acted as flippant and nonchalent as the part demanded.

Anna Wilkinson (the mystery-woman) gave a finished performance. Her voice sent chills up and down the spine, according to the audience. Her performance was all the more commendable because of the remarkable quality of her voice.

Bruce Johnson, as the detective who solved the mystery of "Tiger House," proved himself quite adept at knocking out the villains. He acted with a great deal of ease and naturalness.

Rolly Bowen, who played the difficult role of the Tiger, faced the problem of playing a double character; the kind cousin of Erma's and the jewel-mad fiend. He did both with equal conviction, and provided one of the most dramatic moments of the play in the last act when he revealed his true self.

Leland Walker, the bug-chaser, caused a good many laughs; in fact, so many that it was feared an intermission would have to be held after each of his laughs and antics. He was a riot from the time he entered till he came sliding through the secret panel, on his way up to heaven.

The sinister Hindu, Yami, was well interpreted by Ed Bammel, whose actions were dependent almost entirely upon his hands. The mysterious quality of his voice, his slow, deliberate actions, and his expressive hands went toward making his performance a finished one.

Last, but not least, was Walton Farmer, the tiger trainer, whose gestures rated him one of the best in the play. From the moment he stormed onto the stage till he was thrown in the chest he kept in character and gave a fine performance.

TIGER HOUSE

Miss Lane, Director

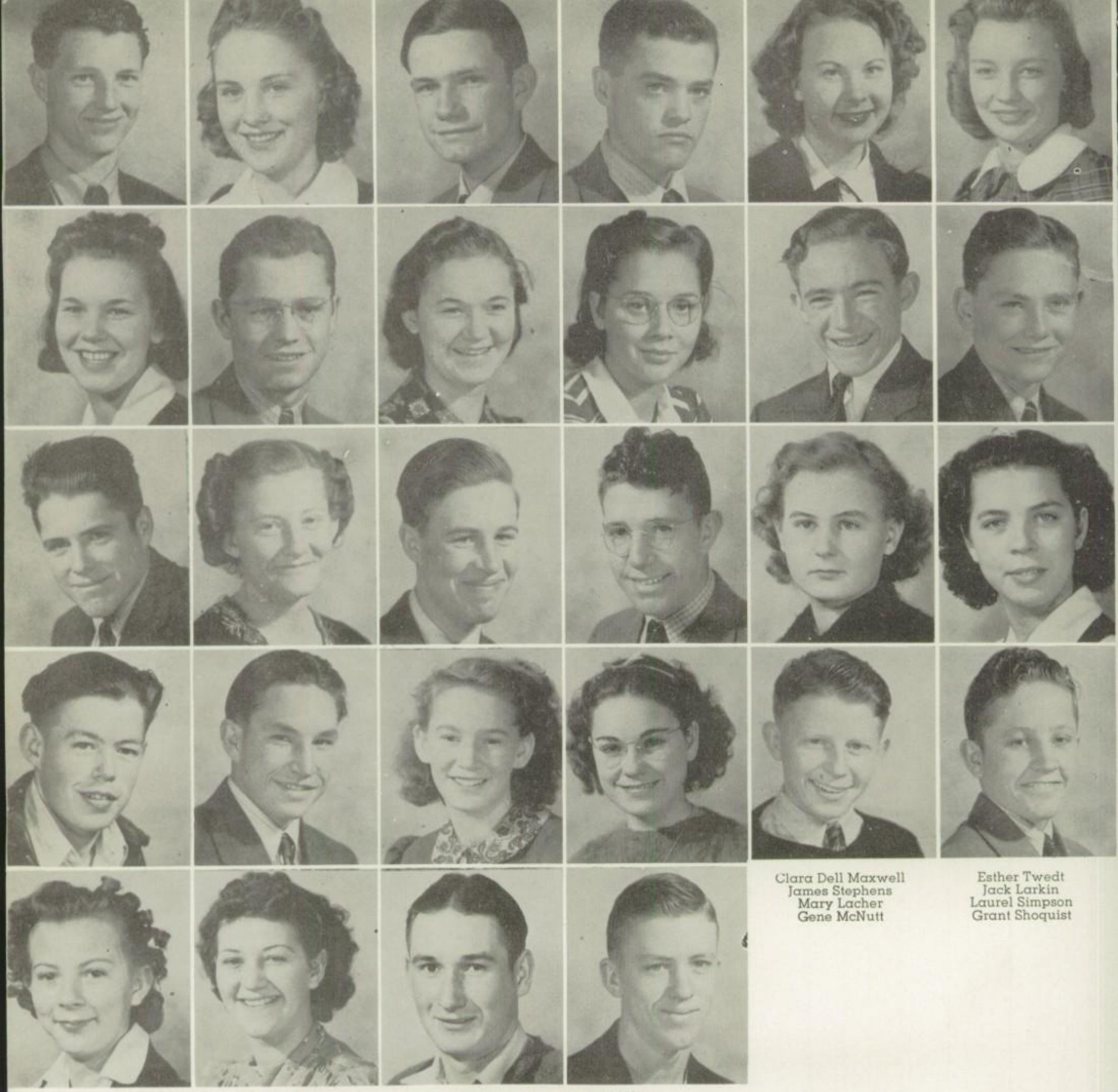
Entire Play Cast

Mystery Woman (Anna Wilkinson) and Thompson (Walton Farmer)

Candid Shot of Cast

Scene in Play
Erma (Betty Young) and Yami (Ed Bammel)

Aunt Sophia (Shirley Arps) and Mrs. Murcock (Beverly Graves)



Wesley Tate
Lorraine Snyder
Donald Coffman
Allyn Paddock
Betty Prior

Jeanne Cox
Vic Hoxsey
Alice Weishaar
Grant Farmer
Claudia Hubert

Clayton Ammondson
Verona Brutosky
Jack Bradford
Ivy Burrows
David Harris

Bill McInerny
Doris Price
Roy Meyer
Dorothy Freeman
Donald Converse

Clara Dell Maxwell
James Stephens
Mary Lacher
Gene McNutt

Esther Twedt
Jack Larkin
Laurel Simpson
Grant Shoquist

Class of 1941

Junior Class History

The junior class of 1939-1940, and the first junior class of the new Fairfield high school, met for the first time on September 11 under the leadership of their sponsor, Miss Lane, who is also the English teacher. The class consisted of twenty-eight members at this time and the officers elected were: Roy Meyer, prsident; Betty Prior, vice-president; Esther Twedt, secretary; and Grant Shoquist, treasurer.

This class planned to be very active during the year, and started out by helping the other two classes give a welcome party for the freshmen. This was very successful, and created a spirit of cooperation in the class which continued throughout the year.

Shortly after the second semester, Richard Coulter dropped out of school, so the juniors were short one member. However, this was soon balanced by the fact that Lorraine Snyder joined the class not long afterward.

During the latter part of January the junior class decided to burlesque the Shakespearian play "Macbeth" and present it to the school. It was completely rewritten into modern form by four of the class members. After two weeks of practice it was presented before an assembly on February 7, and was declared a success. Some of the members of the Women's club saw the play, and asked that it be given at their banquet on February 29. This was done, again successfully, and each player was given a dish of ice cream by the club.

When the seniors got their class rings the juniors decided it would be nice to order their rings during the spring and be able to wear them for more than one full year. This was about the middle of February, but it was around the 25th before the rings were ordered. A standard crest of an eagle with an "F" and "Fairfield" written below was adopted and accepted at this time by all three lower classes. There were sixteen juniors who ordered rings and these were received at the end of March. Other members of the class plan to get their rings next fall.

During the year we did our share in sports, having two members on the first twelve in football and three members on the first twelve in basketball. There were also some very good students out for track.

We had at least two members of the class, and sometimes as high as four, on the honor roll each six weeks. There were several members of the class who worked on the school paper, the pep club, the student council, the annual, and the stamp club. Some of them had active membership in more than one of these activities.

The last event of the year sponsored by the junior class was the junior-senior prom, May 4. The prom was open to the general public. The plan of decoration was that of "Confucious Say," a Chinese scene. Every member of the class was on some committee and work and plans were started in the early part of April. This was also under the direction of Miss Lane and was very successful.

Sophomore Class History

"Step by step we reach the top." Every year the class of '42 takes one more step up the four-step ladder to graduation.

Under the following class officers and the sponsorship of Mr. Berge the sophomore class of 1940 beat merrily on.

Barbara Schmitz, president

Russell Gilbertson, vice-president

Lora Ann Prior, secretary

Edward Cameron, treasurer.

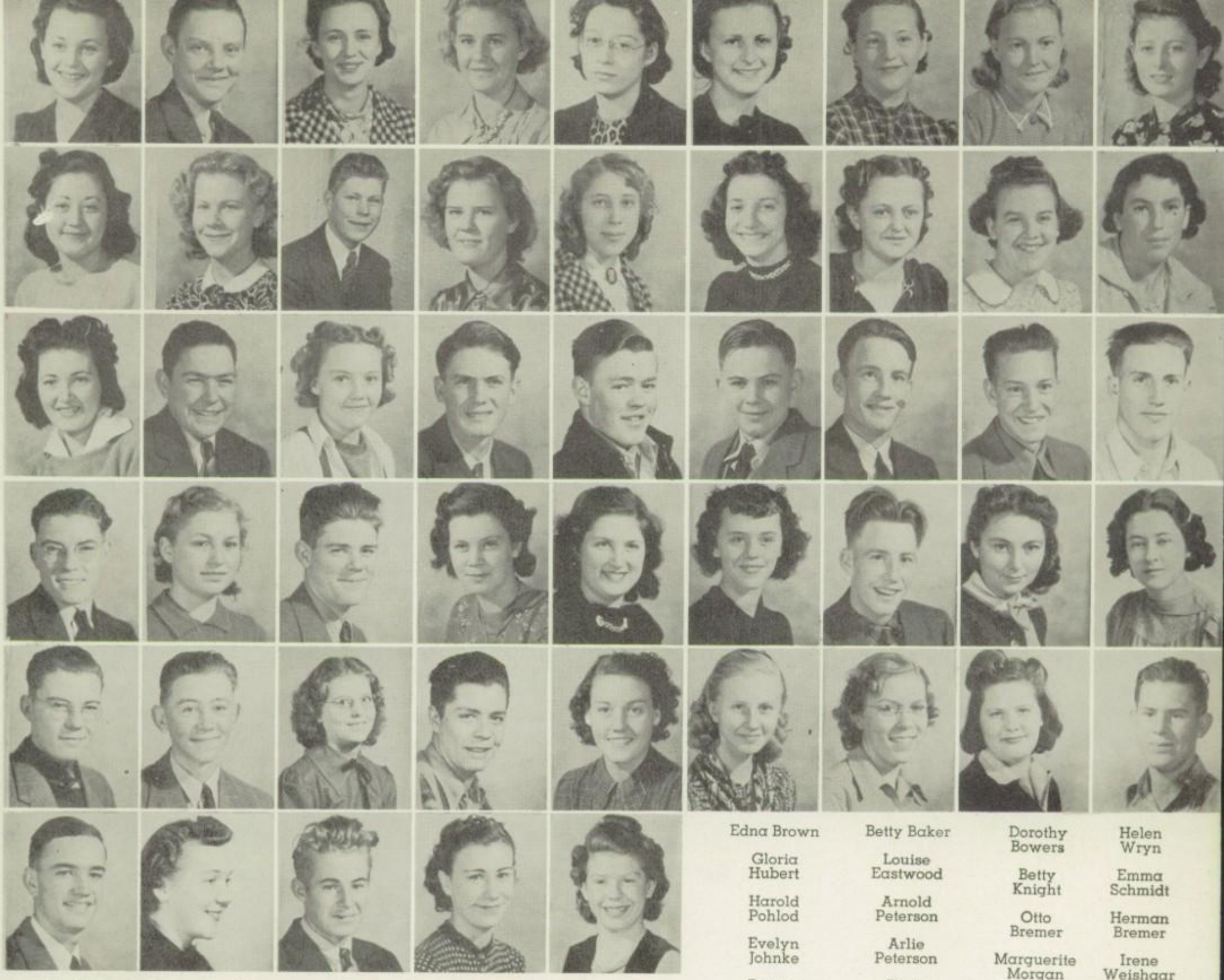
In the freshman year our class was well scattered. Some attended school at Choteau, others at Simms, Ursuline, St. Marys, Great Falls, and Power.

On September 11, 1939, fifty-two hale and hearty sophomores started school in the Norwegian hall, Community church, and the Masonic hall. Like brave and loyal pioneers they worked with their cooperating teachers, and were well rewarded when, six weeks later, they moved into the new and modern high school where we hope they and many others will receive their diplomas.

During the year Howard Riphenburg, Quentin Mang, and Loman Carver left our class. In January Rewis Simpson enrolled.

The sophomore class is the largest class in school. It was well represented in the football and basketball teams and other extra-curricular clubs. Several members of our class also were selected to go to Bozeman during high school week. There are also good signs of having some grand actors and actresses for future junior and senior class plays.

Thus our class advances.



Barbara Schmitz

Betty Schmitz

Beverlee Schmitz

Russell Gilbertson

Robert Gilbertson

Edward Cameron

Harold Johnson

Lora Ann Prior

Robert Wilkinson

Donna Jean Arps

Eugene Knight

Mabel Lacher

Patsy Tuel

Lloyd Krause

Jean Ross

Ray Knapp

Helen Riphenburg

Loman Carver

LaVina Schilling

Eva Schilling

Marvin Lewis

Marion Shepard

Rewis Simpson

Anna Seigle

LaVon Caufield

Joy Krause

Virgil Paddock

Evelyn Lewis

Marvel Shay

Avis Huntzinger

Edna Brown

Gloria Hubert

Harold Pohlod

Evelyn Johnke

Doreen Ditto

Betty Baker

Louise Eastwood

Arnold Peterson

Arlie Peterson

Doris Gronberg

Dorothy Bowers

Betty Knight

Otto Bremer

Marguerite Morgan

Carol Shoquist

Helen Wryn

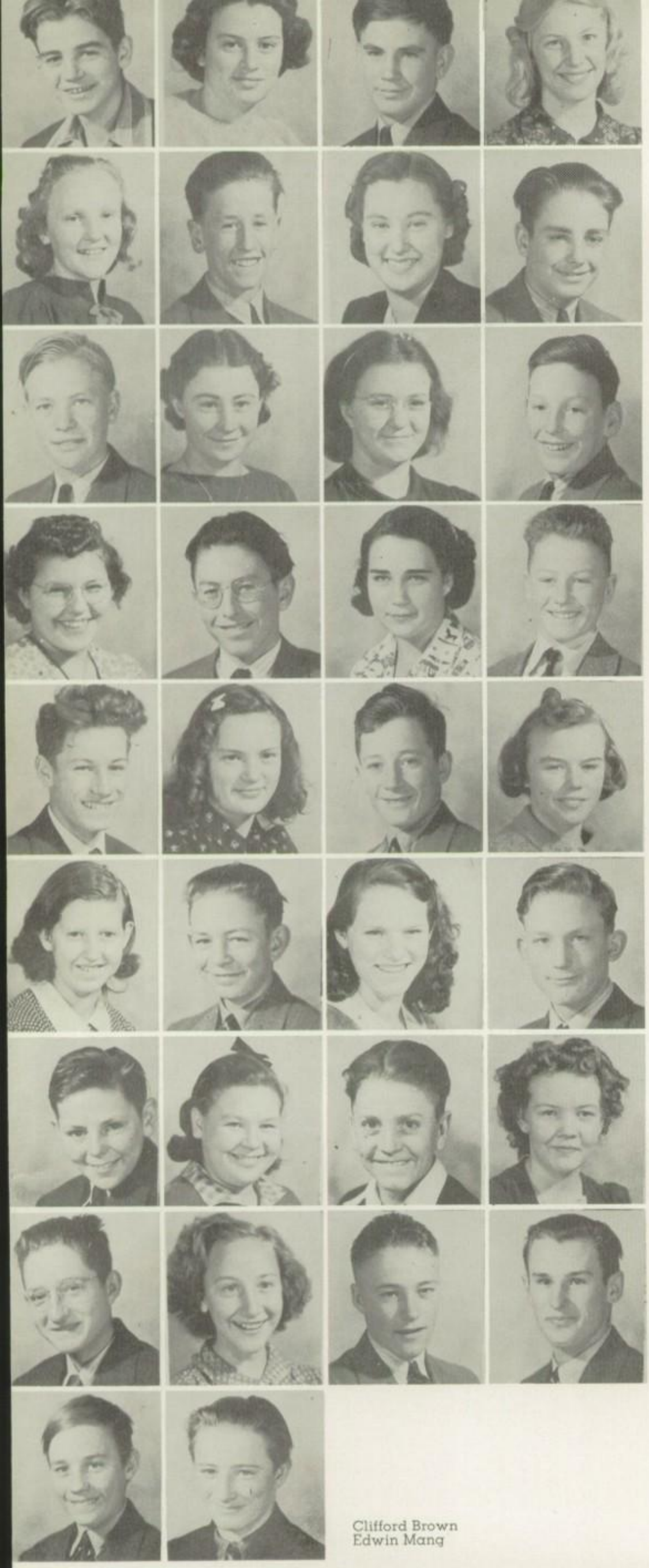
Emma Schmidt

Herman Bremer

Irene Weishaar

Bill Wilson

Class of 1942



Jack Radcliff
Edith Stormwind
Roger Johnson
Lillian Peterson

Betty Thorn
Robert Van Valcum
Opal Jensen
Junior Austad

Donald Hanson
Meta Seigle
LaVerne McBride
Doyle Farmer

Elsie Winter
Donald Dickhoff
Patsy Genger
Gene Converse

Vern Randall
Bernice Harwood
John Wryn
Shirley Johnke

Dolores Hawthorne
Robert Crawshaw
Louise Pendleton
Floyd Lewis

Bobby Morgan
Marion Weaver
Arthur Brady
Anita Johnson

Earl Brady
Minnie Bremer
Gordon Young
Albert Schock

Clifford Brown
Edwin Mang

CLASS OF 1943

Freshman Class History

In September, 1939, the freshman class met with their sponsor, Mr. Skeie, and elected this group of officers: Jack Radcliff, president; Edith Stormwind, vice-president; Roger Johnson, secretary; Bobby Morgan, treasurer. The enrollment of the class was 34 and now it is 33. Clifford Brown, Henry Burrows, and Vern Randall left the class and Louise Pendleton and Henry Bredenbroker joined.

We were just getting settled down to school life when some boys got a bright idea. The freshmen boys were taken for a ride about two miles out of town. It was not easy for us to pick our way back, barefooted, and hunt up our clothes around town. Some time after that the seniors took charge of the initiation and one day we were made to dress up for winter; longhandles, two pair of trousers, boots over shoes, wool socks, overcoats, wool dresses, etc. We had to wear these to school and also carry our books and baggage in milk pails. The weather played a joke on the seniors, for it snowed that day and our equipment came in handy. The next day the students all wore their clothes backwards and the boys wore girls' shoes while the girls wore overshoes only. The boys also escorted a girl to each class. On Friday night we were given a big party which everyone enjoyed.

In athletics two boys made the football team, Jack Radcliff and Roger Johnson. These same boys made the high school basketball team. Most of the other freshman boys played on the F. F. A. team. Lillian Peterson made the girls' basketball team. We had two boxers on the squad, John Wryn and Junior Austad.

Freshmen who were members of the band this year were Bobby Morgan, Patsy Genger, Elsie Winters, Donald Dickoff, and Albert Schock.

Freshmen pep club members were Edith Stormwind, Lillian Peterson, Jack Radcliff, and Roger Johnson. Those on student council were Lillian Peterson and Jack Radcliff.

We gave a return party to the upperclassmen this year. It was a leap year party and with the girls taking advantage of this opportunity to satisfy their suppressed desires, the party proved quite successful. It was given in return for the party the upperclassmen gave us at the beginning of the year.

Freshmen students on the honor roll for each six weeks' period were: first six weeks—Lillian Peterson; second six weeks—Lillian Peterson and Roger Johnson; third six weeks—Edith Stormwind and Roger Johnson; fourth six weeks—Gordon Young and Robert Crawshaw.

"The Eagle"

On September 26 appeared the first edition of the school paper, "The Eagle," which was published bi-weekly by members of the senior class. Its place of birth, the stage of the Sons and Daughters hall, was joyfully exchanged for the commercial department of the new school at the end of the first month.

From the beginning the local merchants were generous in their support of the paper through their advertising, and the paper prospered. Five hundred copies were distributed of the issue published on the eve of the dedication of our school. Our usual issue was approximately 150 copies.

We were glad to receive from thirty high schools in Montana and one in Canada (Raymond, Alberta) their school papers and we sent ours in return.

The Juniors published the last edition of the paper in preparation for next September when they, as the senior class of 1941, will assume full charge of future editions.

Stamp Club

The Fairfield Stamp Club was organized in September with twelve members present. The following officers were elected for the year:

President—Wesley Tate

Secretary—Clayton Ammondson

Librarian—Roy Dee Meyer.

At each meeting held, a report was given by one of the members of the club concerning a certain stamp. Frequently tests were given about the histories and origin of the several stamps, and the person who received the highest grade was given a prize, usually a valuable stamp to add to his collection.

Refreshments were served at every meeting by some faithful member of the club, and at one outstanding meeting a taffy-pulling party was enjoyed by all the members and a few invited guests.

Candy sales have been given throughout the entire year and the profit thus made was used or is going to be used for buying equipment for the club.

The Stamp club has accomplished a great deal during the past year, and the information gained will be passed on to the stamp collectors in the time to come, through the records which the secretary has kept.

THE EAGLE STAFF

Standing (left to right): Miss Lane, Bruce Johnson, Leland Walker, Lois Ross, Lorraine Carlstrom, Mr. Berge, and Beverly Graves.
Seated (left to right): Shirley Arps, Dorothy Panka, and Betty Young.
Insets: Anna Wilkinson, Jack Bradford.

THE STAMP CLUB

Standing (left to right): Wallace Pohlod, David Tate, Harold Pohlod, Betty Thorn, Louise Eastwood, Jack Bradford, James Withycomb, Ralph Ammondson.
Seated (left to right): Patsy Genger, Clayton Ammondson, Wesley Tate, Roy Meyer, and Miss Preston.

THE PEP CLUB

Standing (left to right): Edith Stromwind, Mr. Skeie, Beverlee Schmitz, Doris Gronberg, Laurel Simpson, Shirley Arps, Donna Jean Arps, Betty Young, Jeanne Cox, Barbara Schmitz.
Seated (left to right): Roy Meyer, Jack Radcliff, Clayton Ammondson, Rolly Bowen, Wesley Tate, Bruce Johnson, Leland Walker, and Roger Johnson.
Member not in picture, Lillian Peterson.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Top Row (left to right): LaVerne McBride, Marvel Shay, Dolores Hawthorne, Betty Schmitz, Marguerite Morgan, Jean Ross.
Second Row: Laurel Simpson, Ivy Burrows, Evelyn Lewis, Marion Shephard, Betty Knight, Anna Seigle, Evelyn Johnke, Anita Johnson, Mary Lacher, Doris Gronberg, Jeanne Cox, Donna Jean Arps, Mabel Lacher, Barbara Schmitz, Bernice Harwood, Patsy Genger, Betty Thorn, and Doreen Ditto.
Lower Row: Doris Price, Patsy Tuel, Louise Pendleton, Dorothy Panka, Betty Young, Edith Stormwind, Lora Ann Prior, Beverlee Schmitz, Miss Preston, Esther Twedt, Beverly Graves, Betty Prior, Shirley Johnke, and Dorothy Freeman.
Member not in picture, Shirley Arps.

The Pep Club

The members of the Honorary Pep Club of Fairfield High School were chosen Friday, December 22.

Membership was acquired by points given for class officers, club officers, band, school paper, football, basketball, plays, speaking contest, cheer leaders, scholarship, character, attitude, spirit, and personality.

The Pep Club held its first meeting Monday, January 21, with Mr. Skeie, the facutly advisor, acting as temporary chairman. Betty Young was elected president, Doris Gronberg secretary, and Roy Dee Meyer vice-president. Officers and members were to be elected every December.

The object of this organization was to boost and support any project that would be for the betterment of the high school. They sold pop and popcorn at basketball games and helped sell tickets to other school activities.

We believe that this organization is worthy of great praise for its past enterprise, and we hope that it will continue as an outstanding school activity.

The Home Economics Club

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club was held on September 22, 1939. Several officers were elected to reign throughout the year. Beverlee Schmitz was elected president, with Lora Ann Prior as vice-president, Betty Prior as secretary, Betty Young as treasurer, and Beverly Graves as social chairman.

The S. I. Club was voted on as a nickname for the club; the meaning of the initials are known only to the members of the club. The club flower is the yellow rose; the colors, cream and blue; and the motto, "It ain't what you do, it's the way you do it."

The S. I. Club joined the State and National organizations and sent delegates to Bozeman for High School Week.

The Home Ec. Club of Fairfield high school was a very active body during the entire school term. There were several ice cream sales, food sales and teas sponsored by the club. They also sponsored the lunches at several dances held in the school gymnasium.

The Home Economics girls prepared and served a dinner for the F. F. A. banquet. They also gave a return party for the F. F. A. boys.

The Home Ec. Club, under the direction of Miss Preston, has had an eventful year. Proceeds derived from club activities were used to buy a pinking machine for the Home Economics department.

The Future Farmers of America

On September 20, 1939, the Fairfield Future Farmers held their first meeting in the room of their sponsor, Mr. Tubb. There were sixteen members at this meeting; this number has increased to forty-seven at present.

The officers, which were elected for the year 1939-1940, were: President, Rolly Bowen; vice-president, Bruce Johnson; secretary, Neal Johnson; reporter, James Manuel; treasurer, Roy Meyer; sentinel, Donald Shoquist.

During the month of September the chapter sponsored a party, the main object of it being to help the students get acquainted.

The initiation of the new members into the chapter was held in the first week of November.

The chapter entertained the home economics girls at an extremely successful party and were in turn invited to a "back-ward party" given by the girls in our honor.

On January 17, 1940, the Fairfield Future Farmers sponsored a movie, "Our Leading Citizens," starring Bob Burns, at the theatre in Fairfield, which was well attended. February 7 an appetizing banquet was given in honor of the parents. The entertainment consisted of tap-dancing and talks on vocational agriculture.

All through the year the chapter sold candy at basketball games, and succeeded in making money for the chapter.

At the district meet held at Simms, the Fairfield Future Farmers placed second in rifle shooting, third in public speaking, and third in basketball.

The Fairfield Future Farmers have been as a whole a very active organization and have contributed a great deal to the school.

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club consisted of twenty-three members, only four who had not had previous experience. Holding their first meeting in the Masonic hall, all members present remained loyal throughout the year with the exception of a few band and basketball members who conflicted and dropped out the latter part of December. Their first appearance in October at the American Lutheran Church was enjoyed by a large congregation. The week before Christmas the girls became carolers and many of the homes in Fairfield were serenaded with favorite Christmas carols.

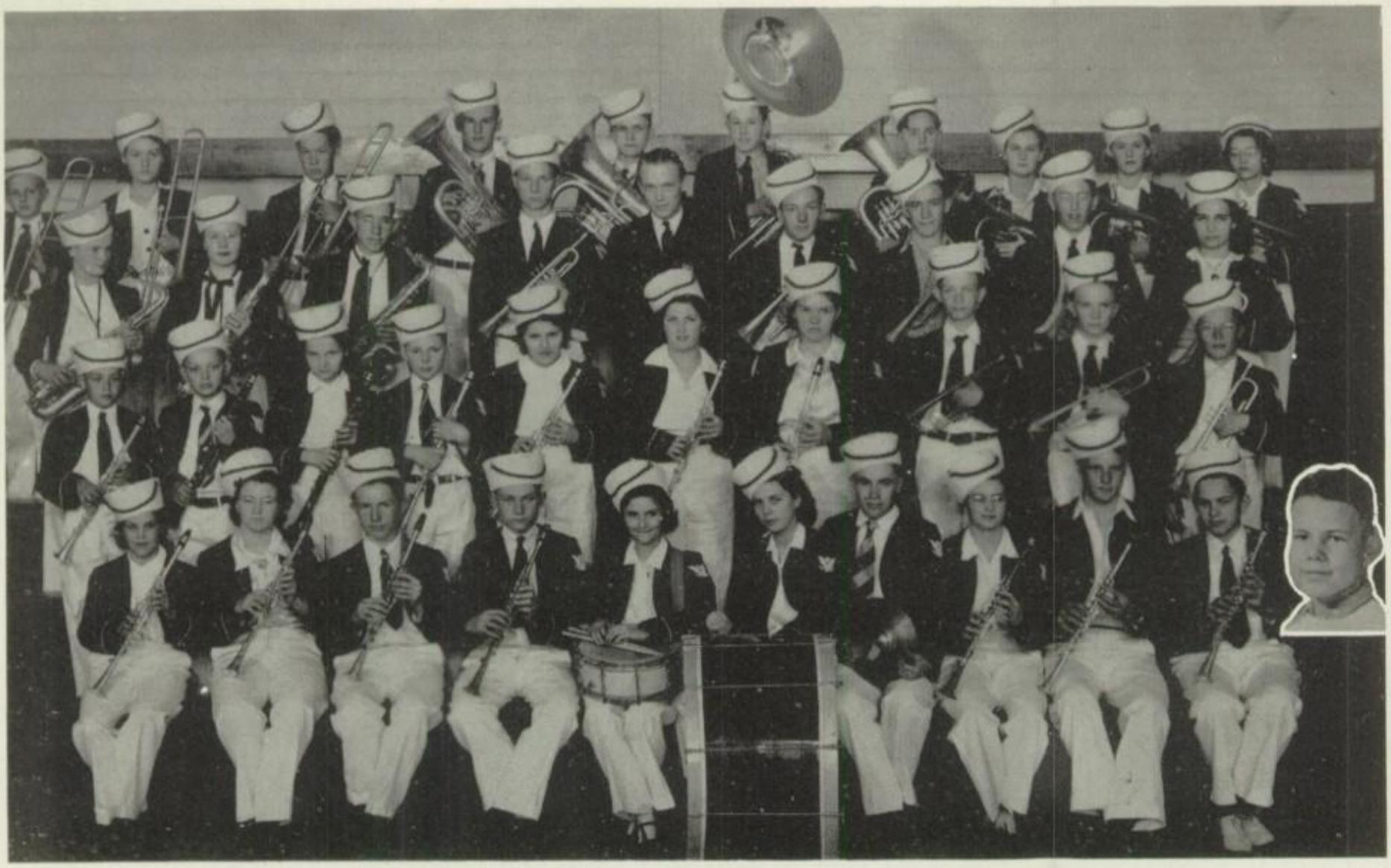
Chosen for the trio were Gloria Hubert, Edna Mae Duenow, and Beverly Graves.

Officers elected were: President, Dorothy Panka; librarian, Laurel Simpson; secretary, Lorraine Carlstrom.

Much credit for the Glee Club's many fine performances is due to the director, Superintendent S. L. Dahl; to the able piano accompanist, Doris Gronberg, and to Mrs. Garlinghouse, who directed during Mr. Dahl's absence.

Back Row (left to right): Bruce Johnson, Roy Meyers, Rolly Bowen, Wesly Tate, Mr. Tubb, Roger Johnson, Junior Austad, Neal Johnson, Marvin Lewis, Charles Tracy, Herman Bremer, Delmer Austad, James Manuel, Donald Coffman, Farrel Johnke.
Second Row (left to right): Robert Crawshaw, Robert Van Balcum, Robert Morgan, Grant Shoquist, Harold Johnson, Donald Shoquist, Gordon Young, Charles Patterson, Grant Farmer, Walton Farmer, Rewis Simpson, Jack Larkin, Vic Hoxsey, James Stephens, John Wryn, Earl Brady.
Front Row (seated): Doyle Farmer, Dale Mang, and Gene Converse.

Back Row (left to right): Dorothy Freeman, Gloria Hubert, Anna Siegle, Betty Knight, Betty Baker, Betty Thorn, Edna Mae Duenow, Dorothy Panka, LaVern McBride.
Second Row (left to right): Minnie Bremer, Helene Whitfield, Laurel Simpson, Beverly Graves, Marian Weaver, Mary Lacher, Betty Meyer, Claudia Hubert.
Front Row (left to right): Edna Brown, Louise Pendleton, Clara Dell Maxwell, Doris Gronberg, Alice Weishaar, Mabel Lacher, Gertrude Mickealson, Mr. Dahl.



THE BAND

Top row (left to right): Elroy Nelson, Marvel Shay, John Carlestrom, Albert Shock, Clayton Ammondson, Leland Walker, Clare Johnson, Mary Lacher, LaVina Schilling, LaVonne Caulfield.
Second row: Bernice Harwood, Clara Dell Maxwell, Roy Meyer, Wesley Tate, Mr. Skeie, Ed Bammel, James Stephens, Donald Dickhoff, Patsy Genger.
Third row: Jimmy Dale, Jimmy Dirkes, Betty Dahl, Bobby Morgon, Elsie Winters, Evelyn Lewis, Lola Wilkinson, James Withycombe, Reuben Maxwell, Donald Simpson.
Bottom row: Carol Johnson, LaVerne McBride, David Tate, Jack Larkin, Patty Dehnert, Laurel Simpson, Bruce Johnson, Betty Young, Rolly Bowen, Harold Pohlod, Ralph Ammondson.
Charles Tracy not in picture.

Student Council

Bruce Johnson
Dorothy Freeman

Shirley Arps
James Stephens

Leland Walker
Barbara Schmitz

S. L. DAHL
Faculty Adviser
Anna Wilkinson
Doris Gronberg

James Manuel
Russell Gilbertson

Roy Meyer
Jack Radcliff

Mary Lacher
Lillian Peterson

Band

Last fall when the first call went out for students interested in band, the director was confronted with a heterogeneous group of seventy-five wishing to learn mouth-organ, Jew's-harp, guitars and drums. This number dwindled somewhat when the nature of instruments wanted was disclosed.

Although the handful of students who had had some experience elsewhere became most impatient for rehearsals to begin, Mr. Skeie devoted the first two months to individual instruction, assisted by Mr. C. O. Edwards. The latter part of November the first practice was called for the whole group. Two weeks later the organization appeared for the first time, performing at a basketball game.

After the Christmas Holidays, practice was suspended for some time; consequently, the progress was slow. But early in March the band again was called out to play for the Independent Basketball tournament.

As the organization took shape a need for uniforms was evident. The Senior Women's Club graciously assumed the task of sponsoring a drive and inaugurated it with a benefit dance. To advertise this event the band went on a good will tour to the surrounding towns serenading as they went.

The concert debut was made on April 12. The crowd received the band most enthusiastically and was indeed surprised at the remarkable progress.

A highlight of the year will be the journey to the Band Tournament at Havre in May.

A branch of the band, yet an integral part of it, is the corps of drum majorettes. These are: Jeanne Cox, Patsy Tuel, Betty Prior, Betty Dahl, Marguerite Morgan, Lucille Gruenhagen and Doris Price.

The Student Council

Shortly after school had started, a Student Council was organized consisting of fourteen members: five seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen, chosen by the faculty and the class officers. Bruce Johnson was elected president with Anna Wilkinson as secretary, and Mr. Dahl as faculty advisor.

During the first half of the year the Council merely kept order in the halls and in the school rooms, but during the second semester the Student Council suspended fifteen students from school from two to five days for playing "hookey."

The second semester officers were Leland Walker, president, and Lillian Peterson, secretary.

The Student Council improved discipline, aiding the faculty in keeping order in the school building, and raising the standards of conduct among the students.

Football

Along with the advent of a high school in Fairfield, came its first football team which was destined to prove, before the end of the season, that co-operation is all that is necessary to reach the much strived for goal, success. Coach Tubb took a group of men, only three of whom had experience in the game, and molded them into a winning team, with a passing attack feared by all teams which it played.

The local squad played six-man ball, and the starting lineup, consisting of Manuel and McInerney at the ends; Shoquist or H. Johnson at the center; Bowen at fullback; N. Johnson, quarterback, and B. Johnson in the half position, presented a well-balanced offense and a savage defense.

A very successful season was climaxed by a surprise 30-6 win over next year's team from Teton High School. The Eagles' blocking and passing was at its peak and their first game under the lights turned to a complete rout of the Choteau team.

Letters were awarded to Neal Johnson, captain, Bruce Johnson, Rolly Bowen, Donald Shoquist, Jim Manuel, Leland Walker, Roy Meyer, Bill McInerney, Harry Johnson, Roger Johnson, and Junior Austad.

SUMMARY

Fairfield	0	Simms	19
Fairfield	12	Power	13
Fairfield	27	Fort Shaw	6
Fairfield	13	Centerville	46
Fairfield	30	Choteau	6

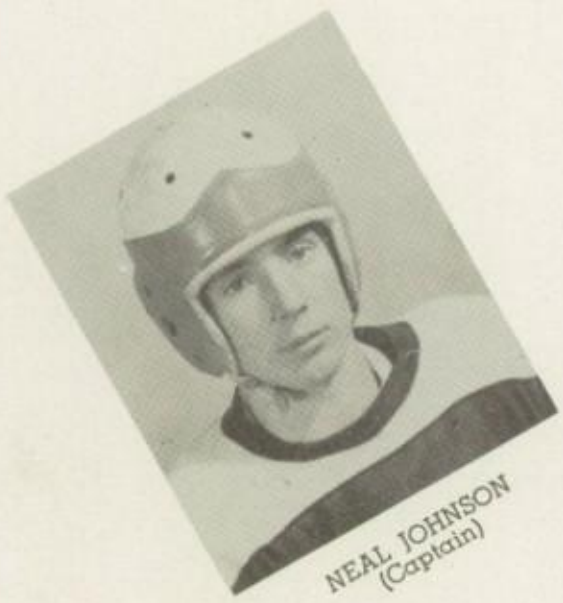
Roger Johnson
James Manuel
Walton Farmer

Robert Crawshaw
Jack Radcliff
Roy Dee Meyer

Junior Austad
Robert Gilbertson
Rolly Bowen

Donald Shoquist
Harry Johnson
Bruce Johnson

Bill McInerney
Grant Farmer
Leland Walker



NEAL JOHNSON
(Captain)

COACH TUBB

Fairfield Football Team

COACH DAHL

Boys Basketball Team

Standing (left to right): Coach Dahl, Grant Shoquist, Neal Johnson, Robert Gilbertson, Russell Gilbertson, Harold Johnson, Roy Meyer, Jack Radcliff, Leland Walker (manager).
Kneeling (left to right): Rolly Bowen (Captain), Franklin Harris, Wesley Tate, Bruce Johnson, and Roger Johnson.

Boys' Basketball

By winning sixteen games and losing but seven, and placing fifth in a fifteen-team meet, the boys' basketball team completed their first season's play successfully.

The records of the Eagles show that they scored two victories over each of the following teams: Augusta, Centerville, Ursuline, Cascade, Power, and Fort Shaw; and split with Dutton and Simms. The only team the Eagles were unable to gain a victory over was the District Champions of Teton High.

Fairfield's toughest series in the season was with the Simms Tigers. In their first encounter, the boys came from behind in the second half to eke out a 27-25 victory. The return engagement brought the largest home crowd of the season to the Fairfield gym. Big Red Norton proved an irresistible force, scoring 21 points of Simms' 29. The locals scored only 27 points to lose their first and only home game.

The team was seeded in the district meet and drew Centerville as their first opponent. They played the Miners on Wednesday afternoon, and defeated them 44-28. Their next game pitted them against the sharpshooting Ursuline squad. This was undoubtedly the most exciting and best-played game of the meet. At the end of the regular playing period, the score was knotted at 33-all. In the extra period, both teams had shots at the hoop, but the deciding points were made by Bruce Johnson and the game ended 35-33 for the Eagles.

The semi-final game saw the Blue and White playing the high scoring Choteau team. The Bulldogs bewildered the Eagles and ran up a 73-43 score. Playing against Dutton for third and fifth place the next night, Fairfield fell behind in the second half and couldn't pull up to the Cardinals, losing 35-32.

The outstanding player for the Eagles all through the tournament was Rolly Bowen, who, although he suffered infection in his knee, averaged better than 19 points in each of the four games he played. He was awarded the most valuable player award for Fairfield. Rolly scored 285 points during the season, or an average of 12.4 points per game.

The members of the squad were: Bruce Johnson, Rolly Bowen, Wesley Tate, Neal Johnson, Russell Gilbertson, Harry Johnson, Roy Meyer, Robert Gilbertson, Franklin Harris, Jack Radcliffe, Grant Shoquist, and Roger Johnson.

SUMMARY

Opponent	We	They
Augusta	24	9
Fort Shaw	28	19
St. Mary's	26	23
Choteau	21	50
Dutton	31	24
Power	31	16
Fort Shaw	29	23
Town Seconds	32	31
Ursuline	47	29
Augusta	18	14

Opponent	We	They
Centerville	43	15
Dutton	12	19
Simms	27	25
Cascade	34	15
Ursuline	32	35
Cascade	25	20
Simms	27	29
Power	36	28
Centerville	35	36

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Opponent	We	They
Centerville	44	28
Ursuline	35	33
Choteau	43	73
Dutton	32	36

F. F. A. Basketball

The F. F. A. Organization had a complete program of athletics which included a basketball team. From a standpoint of victories won from other F. F. A. teams, the season was not too good; but the aim of the Chapter, a well balanced physical education program, was realized as a large number of the members of the Chapter participated in the basketball program.

Boxing

Another sport that we bravely pioneered in Fairfield High was boxing. In spite of the fact that most of the boys were inexperienced they showed fine fighting spirit and did well in all of their bouts.

The first card was scheduled at Cascade. We won 3 bouts and lost 4. The second card was with Dutton. We made a better showing in this encounter, winning 4 fights, losing three, and having one ending in a draw.

Promoter and trainer of the local club, George Tubb, says the boys have shown much improvement in their short period of training, and with several new fighters coming up next year, prospects for a good boxing season are exceptionally bright.

Boys out for boxing this year are:

	Weight	Won	Lost	Draw
Franklin Harris	165	2	0	0
Marvin Lewis	150	0	1	1
James Manuel	145	1	1	0
Charles Patterson	135	0	1	0
John Wryn	135	1	1	0
Donald Shoquist	128	1	0	0
Junior Austad	125	1	1	0
Donald Converse	120	0	1	0
Edwin Mang	102	1	1	0

Manager—Harold Johnson.

Track

Rounding out a well balanced program of athletics, the coming of spring saw a group of the boys working out on the cinder path preparing for track competition.

After preliminary workouts, the local elimination meet took place April 18. The men chosen to represent Fairfield in the various events were:

Shot Put—Rolly Bowen, Wesley Tate, and Franklin Harris.

Javelin—Rolly Bowen, Neal Johnson, and Franklin Harris.

Discus—Rolly Bowen, Neal Johnson, and Donald Shoquist.

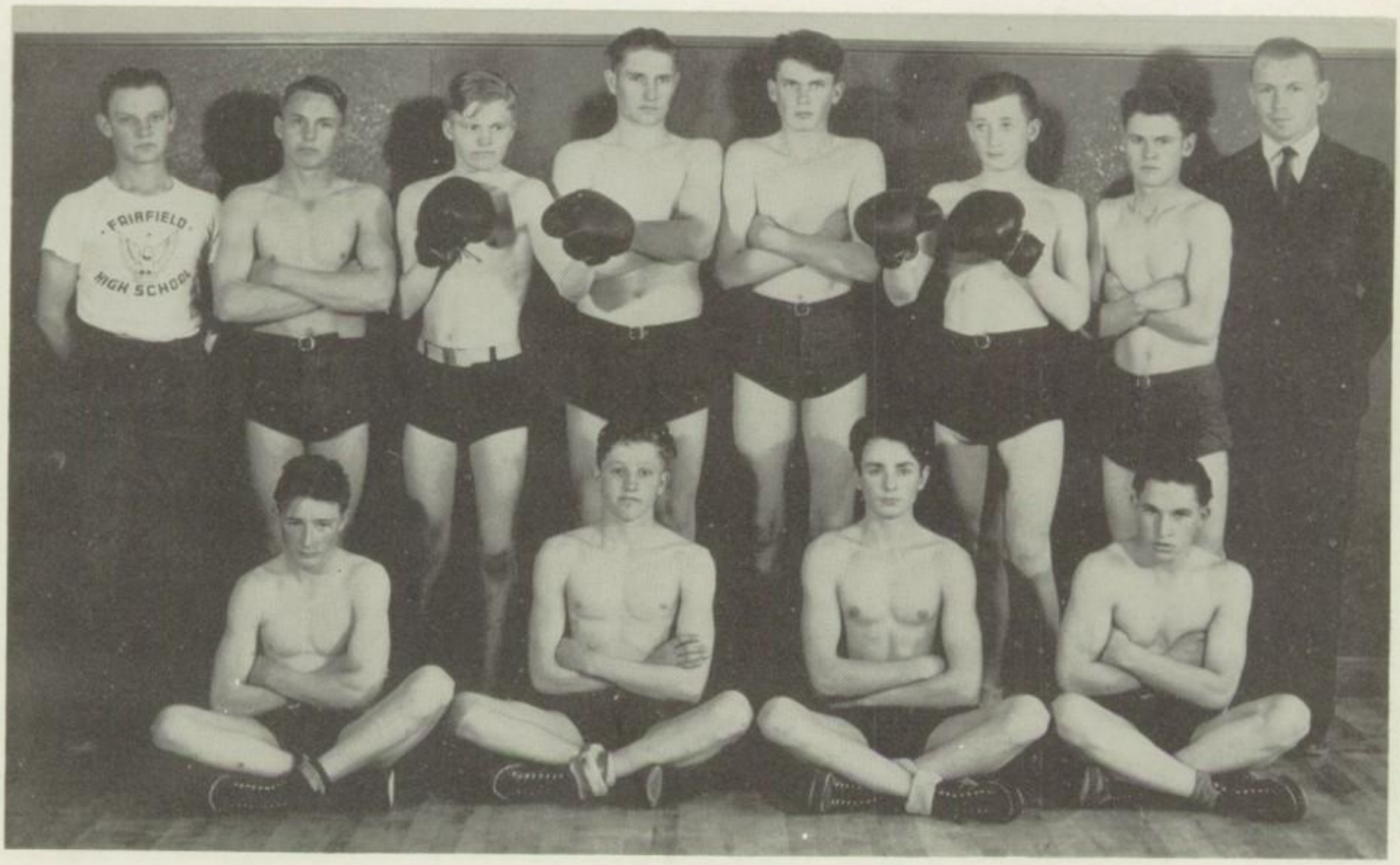
Sprints—Bruce Johnson, Neal Johnson, and Roy Dee Meyer.

Distance—Neal Johnson, Franklin Harris, and Donald Shoquist.

As the Annual goes to press before we engage in any outside competition, we are unable to predict with any degree of certainty the results of the team's efforts but we feel sure they will give a good accounting of themselves.

FFA BASKETBALL TEAM

Top row: Rewis Simpson, Junior Austad, Walton Farmer, Gordon Young, Earl Brady, Robert Van Balcum, and Coach Tubb.
Second row: James Stephens, Herman Bremer, Marvin Lewis, Jack Larkin, John Wryn, and Charles Patterson.
Seated: Gene Converse, Robert Crawshaw, Edwin Mang, Dole Farmer, and Robert Morgan.



BOXING TEAM

Standing: Harry Johnson, James Manuel, Donald Shoquist, Franklin Harris, Marvin Lewis, John Wryn, Charles Patterson, and Instructor Tubb.
Seated: Edwin Mang, Grant Shoquist, Junior Austad, and Grant Farmer.

COACH PRESTON

COACH BERGE

Girls Basketball Team

THE TEAM

Left to right: Miss Preston, Mr. Berge, Barbara Schmitz, Beverlee Schmitz, Verona Brutosky, Jean Ross, Lois Ross, Laurel Simpson, Betty Young (Captain), Doris Price, and Donna Jean Arps.

Girls' Basketball

After losing several games at the beginning of the season, the victory starved Eaglettes pounced on the Cascade team to win their first game in an easy fashion by a score of 30 to 3. From that point on, the girls played a good brand of ball, losing only to Simms, Dutton, and Augusta, all by narrow margins.

Lois Ross and Barbara Schmitz developed into good basket shooters and they were given capable assistance by Beverlee Schmitz and Verona Brutosky, the other two forwards. The back court play was well handled with Betty Young, captain of the team, directing the play.

The record of winning six, losing eight, and tying one, during the regular season, was somewhat enhanced by the fact that they outscored their opponents, 294 points to 239. They also defeated Centerville on that team's home floor, a feat which no other team had been able to accomplish for more than two years.

At the invitational tournament at Augusta, February 29 and April 1, the girls drew Augusta for their opening game. Fairfield led for three quarters of the game but the spirited drive of the Augustans was not to be denied. At the final whistle the scoreboard read: Augusta 21, Fairfield 17. Their second game pitted them against the rangy Dutton team which won by a 37 to 25 count. After the first half, the Highwood girls, our opponents in the third game, proved to be no match for our sharp-shooting forwards and we romped to a 28 to 13 victory.

Members of the team were: Donna Jean Arps, Verona Brutosky, Lillian Peterson, Doris Price, Jean Ross, Lois Ross, Barbara Schmitz, Beverlee Schmitz, Laurel Simpson, and Betty Young, Captain.

SUMMARY

	We	They
Augusta	11	13
Centerville	12	15
Fort Shaw	4	19
Dutton	24	12
Simms	11	32
Cascade	30	3
Dutton	10	22
Ursuline	46	15
Power	30	4
Cascade	42	11
Fort Shaw	16	16
Simms	16	20
Power	15	7
Centerville	21	19
Augusta	18	19

INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT AT AUGUSTA

	We	They
Augusta	17	21
Dutton	25	37
Cascade	28	13

Calendar

September 7—Huddle results in Tubb issuing lowdown on touchdown. Football season is under way.

September 11—Students wander around town trying to locate teacher in order to start year right with presentation of rozy red apple.

September 15—School is officially organized. We give the white eagle our support.

"Sugar Blues" by any other name could never be so sour. Fear not, ear drums, Mr. Skeie is organizing band.

October 6—Seniors give party for Freshmen who look rather wan from their initiation the previous week.

October 9—Mr. Dahl and Mr. Berge pack up and move into new building.

October 22—Girls' Glee Club sings at Lutheran church.

October 31—Josef Mier, world famous Christus portrayer, speaks at high school.

November 3—Dedication of high school.

November 8—Montana day program given in assembly. Mrs. Maxwell, historian, gives "The History of Montana."

November 10—Armistice day program. Reverand D. Frank Cole, of Cornell College gives talk.

November 25—Carnival. Betty Thorn crowned queen.

December 1—Girls' first basketball game at Augusta. Wonderful game. No, we didn't mention the score.

December 2—Centerville game here.

December 8—Fort Shaw here.

December 9—Dutton here.

December 14—Saint Mary's here.

December 16—Simms there.

December 22—Freshmen are in a frenzy of excitement awaiting Santa Claus. The Seniors give them a knowing smile.

December 22—Choteau (boys) there.

The rush is on wheaties, spinach, grape-nuts—or check preferred product.

The Pep Club has been organized.

December 23—Cascade here.

December 27—Student Council organized.

December 30—Mr. Skeie takes sudden trip to hospital. Mrs. Rowell substitutes.

January 3—Dutton here.

January 12—Ursuline there.

January 17—Power here.

January 20—Cascade there.

January 21—Club Ec. Home, Oh excuse me but I was thinking of the backwards party given by the Home Ec. girls.

January 25—Flash!! Senior breaks leg from fall. Cause, walking with eye on hand. Well anyway the Seniors receive their class rings.

January 26—Fort Shaw there.

January 27—Simms here.

Calendar

February 2—Power there.

February 6—Washington and Lincoln program given.

February 7—F. F. A. Parent and Son Banquet.

February 9—Junior class present Shakespeare.

The Junior class being clever
Ruins some of our rept' forever
If those are the things Shakespeare said
No wonder the old man's dead.

February 9—Centerville there.

February 10—Augusta here.

February 16—Choteau boys here.

February 19-20—Are you wondering why all the student body has their hair combed this morning? It is because they are having their pictures taken for the annual.

February 23—Boys pack up and attend the tournament in Great Falls.

February 29—Ursuline there.

March 1-2—Girls Tournament—Miss Lane and Miss Preston saw the Augusta horizon in a Convertible Coupe!

March 8—F. F. A. boys attend District meet at Simms, and a few members of the student body had a sneak day and also were given a short vacation, being threatened to be deprived of a few credits. How about it Laurel?

March 15—Freshmen give a leap year party, that was your last chance girls. Did Mr. Skeie ever blush when Donna Arps kissed him, and he replied, "That is the first time anything like that has happened to me."
Tsk, Tsk.

March 30—Band Benefit Dance sponsored by the Woman's Club.
Jeanne Cox met Augusta.

April 2—Ventriloquist gives a program.

April 4—Orson Welles finds stiff competition in "The Tiger House" presentation of the Senior Class. It was eerie, weird, exceptional, thrilling. Loan us an adjective, will you?

April 12—Mr. Skeie takes the stand, the spotlight and the honors due him for his grand band concert. Happy birthday Dear Principal, Happy birthday to you and your Glee Club sang it pretty for you, too.

April 17—The winnuh! Franklin hold up your right hand. Do you promise to punch the whole wallop, nothing but the wallop, so help me Dutton?

April 18—Home Economics Style Show—Lovely, Lovely, and more Lovely models. Those boys' aprons really caught the eyes of everyone attending. What tailored looks!!

May 4—Junior Prom, Confucious say—Wonderful prom, fine time had by all.

May 11—Band Attend Band Festival at Havre.

May 19—Baccalaureate.

May 20—Class night—Are the Seniors' faces red?

May 23—Graduation.

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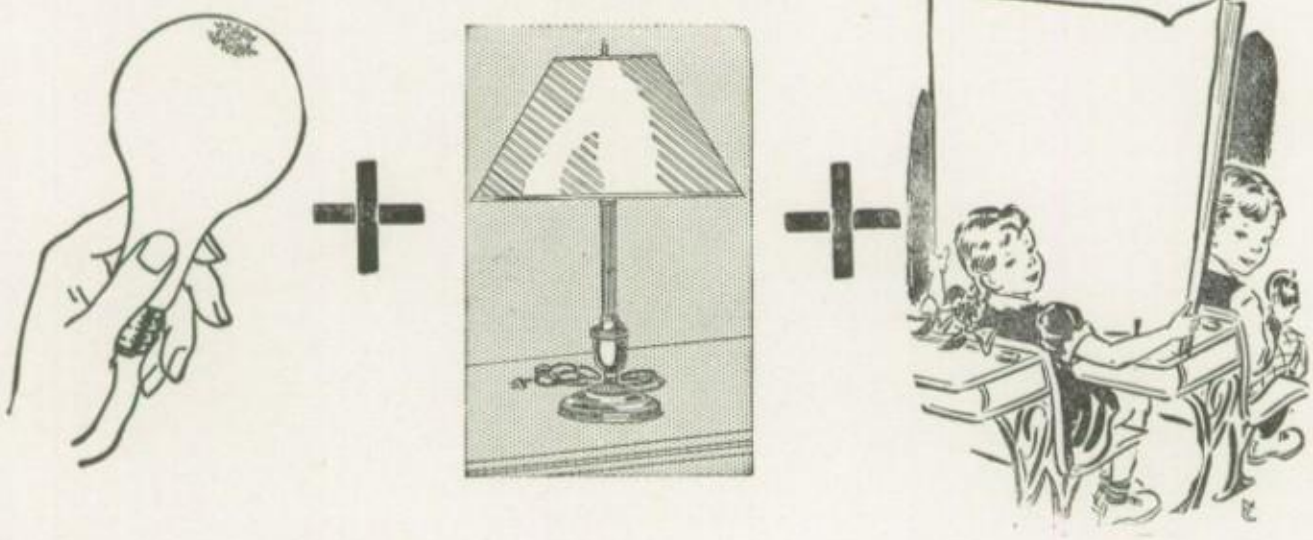

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